

HUGHES ATTACKS WILSON POLICIES AND DOFFS ROBES

Private Citizen Once More, He
Accepts the Republican
Nomination.

CONGRATULATIONS POUR
IN FROM MANY STATES

Declares for "Dominant, Thorough-
going Americanism" in His Mes-
sage to Senator Harding.

PLEASED WITH RUNNING MATE

Kept Busy Until Bedtime Receiving
Messages and Makes Point of
Answering Fairbanks Tele-
gram Immediately.

Making a smashing attack on
the foreign policies of the demo-
cratic administration, including
its lack of action in Mexico, and
a virile and thrilling exposition
of the ideal of Americanism,
Charles Evans Hughes, for six
years associate justice of the Su-
preme Court of the United
States, yesterday laid aside his
robes of office, resigned from the
bench in a two-line letter ad-
dressed to President Wilson, ac-
cepted the nomination of the re-
publican party for the presidency
and broke his long and dramatic
silence upon the political state of
the country.

A private citizen once more, the dis-
tinguished jurist telegraphed to Chair-
man Harding of the republican na-
tional convention, in answer to a mes-
sage informing him of his nomination,
but that at this critical period of the
nation's history he recognized the re-
publican party's right to summon him
and his "paramount duty to respond."

For Thoroughgoing Americanism.

He declared in his telegram, which
was made public at his home here, 2100
16th street northwest, in the form of
a statement, shortly after his nomi-
nation, for "a dominant, thorough-
going Americanism," his statement
being generally believed as one
that will deeply appeal to the mem-
bers of the progressive party, and one
that must have an important bearing
on Col. Roosevelt's consideration of
the nomination of the progressives
fendered the former President.

A perfect flood of congratulatory
messages reached Mr. Hughes yesterday
afternoon and last night from the fore-
most men in the United States, al-
though nothing was received from Col.
Roosevelt up to the usual bedtime hour
of Mr. Hughes. Lawrence Green, Mr.
Hughes' secretary, told the nominee of
the republican party of Col. Roosevelt's
conditional declination of the nomi-
nation of the progressives, and al-
though Mr. Hughes had no comment to
make, his friends announced themselves
as jubilant over Col. Roosevelt's atti-
tude.

It was said at Mr. Hughes' home last
night that he has not yet made plans
for the campaign, but that he will
wait conferences with party lead-
ers, to follow, naturally, within a few
days, although he would not say that
he had any engagements along this line
has so far been made. The only pre-
dicted men in the United States, al-
though nothing was received from Col.
Roosevelt up to the usual bedtime hour
of Mr. Hughes. Lawrence Green, Mr.
Hughes' secretary, told the nominee of
the republican party of Col. Roosevelt's
conditional declination of the nomi-
nation of the progressives, and al-
though Mr. Hughes had no comment to
make, his friends announced themselves
as jubilant over Col. Roosevelt's atti-
tude.

Former Secretary Aids Him.
Robert H. Fuller, who was secretary
to Mr. Hughes when he was Governor
of New York and who came here yes-
terday of his own accord to be of
assistance to his former chief, if possible,
and who did assist in handling the im-
mense number of telegrams and tele-
graph messages received, returned to
New York, his home, last night.

Some members of the Supreme Court
of the United States communicated
with Mr. Hughes in a congratulatory
telegram yesterday afternoon. Chief
Justice Brandeis, the latest accession
to the court, and Mr. Brandeis, called
at the Hughes home, Justice McKenna
communicated by telephone and other
messages were also received. Stanton
J. Reed, chief justice of the Court of
Claims, retired, called at the Hughes
home for the first time in a long period.
Mr. Hughes did not participate in a con-
ference which is held every Saturday
night before decision day when the
Supreme Court is about to adjourn.
The members of the court gathered at
the home of the Chief Justice. The
opinions Mr. Hughes was preparing
and assisting in preparing the asser-
tion have been turned in to the
Chief Justice and he has before him a
clear field as a private citizen and the
republican nominee.

President Wilson accepted Mr.
Hughes' resignation in a letter almost
as brief as the one he received. The
President also read the statement com-
prised in the telegram Mr. Hughes
sent to the republican convention, in
which Mr. Hughes takes his stand be-
hind the White House, that the Presi-
dent had no comment to make. Senator
McKenna of Kentucky was the first democ-
ratic leader to see the President after the
nominations in Chicago, and they dis-
cussed with the President the demo-
cratic platform and Mr. Hughes' state-
ment. They both predicted victory for
the democratic party in November.

Pleased With Running Mate.

Mr. Hughes was greatly pleased at
the nomination of Mr. Fairbanks, former
Vice President, to be his running
mate, and at the acceptance of Mr.
Fairbanks. Mr. Fairbanks was one of
the first to congratulate Mr. Hughes,
and Mr. Hughes made a point of rep-
lying to him at once, notwithstanding
the mass of messages which engaged
his attention until bedtime last night.
Mr. Hughes was informed of his
nomination through The Star. Events
(Continued on Second Page.)

"I'M OUT OF POLITICS," ROOSEVELT ASSERTS

"No picture; I'm out of politics," Col. Roosevelt said yesterday afternoon when the newspaper photographers at Sagamore Hill asked him to step out on the lawn for a new picture that might be used in the campaign. When asked if he had any comment to make about the statement of former Justice Hughes he replied: "Not a word about anything." Col. Roosevelt's statement to the progressive convention had been made before he had read the Hughes statement.

"OUT OF POLITICS," ROOSEVELT AVERS

Adds Nothing to Tentative Re-
fusal Pending Perusal of
the Hughes Statement.

SAYS LODGE PROPOSAL
WAS WELL RECEIVED

Will Be Silent on Course Until After
Meeting of Progressive Na-
tional Committee.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 10.—When
Col. Roosevelt summoned the news-
paper correspondents to Sagamore Hill at
6 o'clock tonight to tell them he had
tentatively refused the progressive
nomination for the presidency, he had
nothing to add to what he had said in
his telegram to the convention at Chi-
cago in regard to his present posi-
tion.

He told something, however, of the
steps which led up to his message
early in the day suggesting that pro-
gressives and republicans unite upon
Senator Henry Cabot Lodge as a com-
promise candidate. At 4 o'clock this
morning, he said, one republican and
two progressive conferees on the
joint conference committee called him
over the long-distance telephone to ex-
plain the situation as it then stood.

Col. Roosevelt informed them at that
time that he intended to suggest the
joint nomination of Senator Lodge.
Lodge, all three conferees, he said,
seemed at that time to be agreed that
such a step would be satisfactory. He
declined to name the republican mem-
ber of the committee other than to say
he had been a supporter of Justice
Hughes.

Waiting on National Committee.

Col. Roosevelt sent his telegram of
refusal to the progressives before he
had read Justice Hughes' statement.
Later, when asked if he had any com-
ment to make on the Hughes state-
ment, he replied: "Not a word; not a word about anything."

Col. Roosevelt said he probably would
have no further statement to make un-
til after the progressive national com-
mittee meets in regard to the Hughes
statement. He will assume in regard to
Justice Hughes' candidacy or learn
something of the progressive position on
the questions Col. Roosevelt considers
the most important now before the coun-
try.

After he had ended his talk with the
correspondents, Col. Roosevelt was
asked by a photographer to sign a pic-
ture on the lawn that a new picture might
be taken of him.

"No picture," the colonel stated, em-
phatically, "I am out of politics."

HUGHES LOGICAL CHOICE, SENATOR PENROSE SAYS

Predicts Republicans Will Win
Presidency and Both Houses
of Congress.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Discussing the
nomination of Justice Hughes, Senator
Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania said:
"The ticket nominated today will be
selected by a decisive vote, and it will
carry Pennsylvania by an old-time re-
publican majority. With it will be
elected a majority in both branches of
Congress."

"Under the peculiar circumstances
surrounding the party, brought about
by the defection of the Hungarian Czech
party, the nomination of Justice Hughes was
preeminently the logical outcome. Every-
body wants harmony and a healing of
dissensions of the past."

SUBMARINES SINK 56 ALLIED SHIPS IN MAY

BERLIN, June 10.—A statement from
the German admiralty, dated June 9,
says that in May fifty-six vessels, in-
cluding the flag of the entente nations,
with an aggregate tonnage of
118,000, were sunk by German and
Austro-Hungarian submarines and
mines.

KING ALFONSO APPEALS FOR ALLEGED TRAITORS

MADRID, via Paris, June 10.—King
Alfonso has appealed to the Emperor
of Austria in favor of Dr. Karl Kram-
arz, leader of the Hungarian Czech
party, and several of his companions,
who have been condemned to death on
charges of treason.

A dispatch from Vienna June 4, said
that Dr. Kramarz and three other
members of the Hungarian Czech party
had been found guilty of high treason
and espionage and sentenced to death.
The four were charged with leading a
movement to bring about a rapproche-
ment between Bohemia and Russia.

"GRAND OLD PARTY" AGAIN IN SADDLE, IS CHICAGO VIEW

Leaders Firm in Belief That
1916 Convention Has Re-
habilitated Republicans.

MOOSE FIND DOOR OPEN,
BUT UNABLE TO DICTATE

Every Consideration Shown Roose-
velt, Up to the Point of
Abject Yielding.

ENTER CAMPAIGN CONFIDENT

Support of Progressives Will Be
Welcomed, But Withholding of
It Will Not Cause
Dismay.

BY N. O. MESSENGER.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 10.—As
the republican national conven-
tion of 1916 passes into history it
leaves vivid impressions of its
works and acts upon minds of
leaders and laymen.

Probably most deeply imprinted
upon their consciousness are the
facts that the regular organiza-
tion of the republican party is re-
habilitated; that the party has a
platform which is acceptable to
the conservatives and not sus-
ceptible of righteous assault by
the more radical element; that it
is not amenable to the charge of
"steam-roller" practices in any
stage of the proceedings, nor
taint of either intimidation or
corruption.

Doors Open to All.

The contests among the delegates
were negligible in number and devoid
of effect upon party organization in
the future.

No act of the convention closed the
door against any republican, however
radical, who may desire to support the
ticket and the platform.

No convention in the recollection of
the veteran leaders has been more
harmonious, more expeditious in pro-
cedure and more thoroughly business-
like than the one which closed today.

Another fact which stands out
prominently is that the regular re-
publican party has not passed under the
domination of Col. Roosevelt. It could
not be captured by him, and found no
occasion to yield to him voluntarily.
With every expression of friendliness
to him and willingness to treat with
him, the convention manifested a
spirit of independence of his will that
was most marked.

T. B. Missed Opportunity.

He did not even dictate the nominee,
but let the opportunity pass. If there
was a time this week when by taking
a stand he could have nominated either
Root, Burton, Weeks or Fairbanks, no
one can explain why he did not, except
upon the general belief prevalent that
up to the last moment he was obsessed
with the idea that he would yet be
nominated by the regulars himself.

When he did come with his sugges-
tion of Senator Lodge, it was too late.
The regular republicans were by that
time hopeless of reaching a working
agreement with the progressives, were
discouraged by the radicalism of the
bull moose convention, and were de-
termined to carve out their own con-
vention.

Final Chance Offered.

When the nomination of Mr. Justice
Hughes was decided upon after the fu-
ture conferences of the allied leaders
in the daybreak hours of Saturday
morning, the decision was also reached
to proceed regardless of Col. Roosevelt,
although one more effort, perfunctory
at best, was made to touch elbows with
the progressives.

It is the disposition and judgment of
the leaders, no doubt to be reflected by
the laity, to go ahead calmly with pre-
parations for the campaign, regardless
of Col. Roosevelt's further course, al-
though always keeping the door open
for his co-operation and assistance
should he see fit to proffer it.

If he decides to be hostile, they will
regret it, but it will not dismay them.
Let alone deter them, they would pre-
fer his friendship, but will not qual be-
fore his enmity.

Prompt Acceptance Promises.

Mr. Justice Hughes' prompt an-
nouncement of his acceptance of the
nomination was hailed with delight by
the convention. It was regarded by the
leaders as a happy stroke. For one
thing, it disposed of the suggestions
that have been put forward that Mr.
Hughes would be afraid to run if the
colonel headed a bolting ticket.
They were all the more delighted
when they read the message of the
colonel to the progressives. They had
calculated upon his declining to ac-
cept offhand the nomination of the
bull moose.



ception and its unanimity to be further demonstration of the fact that the business and conservative elements in the republican party are dominant in the leadership.

In a measure it was answer to the
defiant attitude of the bull moose. There
was full disposition, in case the
progressive convention manifested a
desire for reunion, to give them rec-
ognition in a marked manner on sec-
ond place on the ticket.
The republicans, however, relieved of
such necessity, consulted their own
interests. Mr. Fairbanks' nomination
was also recognition of the importance
of Indiana in the campaign and of the
fight for the two United States sena-
torships in that state.
The delegates of the republican na-
tional convention are leaving Chicago
tonight full of renewed confidence in
a rehabilitated party, of conviction of
victory in November and full of fight
for the coming campaign.

G. O. P. CANDIDATES EXCHANGE GREETINGS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.,
June 10.—Mr. Fairbanks
this afternoon sent the fol-
lowing telegram to Mr.
Hughes:

"I most heartily congrat-
ulate you upon your selection
as the leader of the re-
publican party in the pres-
ent national contest."

Mr. Fairbanks tonight re-
ceived the following tele-
gram from former Justice
Hughes:

"Your telegram deeply
appreciated. I heartily
congratulate you on your
nomination. It is most
gratifying."

MR. FAIRBANKS ACCEPTS

Indiana Man Says He Didn't Want
Second Place on the
Ticket.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 10.—
Charles Warren Fairbanks, in a state-
ment given out here tonight, accepted
the nomination for Vice President,
made at the republican national con-
vention in Chicago today. His state-
ment follows:

"I was not a candidate for the vice
presidential nomination and requested
the chairman of the Indiana delegation
to withdraw my name if presented.
The nomination was made and the con-
vention adjourned before my dispatch
was received. I feel it my duty, under
the circumstances, to accept the com-
mission which the party has so gener-
ously and unanimously placed in my
hands."

Mr. Fairbanks has received telegrams
of congratulations from all parts of
the country.

HOME RULE PLAN GETS O.K. OF IRISH NATIONALISTS

LONDON, June 10.—At a meeting
of the nationalist party in Dublin today
the home rule plan was adopted, ac-
cording to an Exchange Telegraph dis-
patch from Dublin. The terms of the
settlement are said to provide for the
exclusion of six Ulster counties.
The dispatch says Joseph Devlin, the
Belfast leader, supported the plan.

Taft Made Supremely Happy By the Nomination of Hughes

Will Take Stump for Candidate if Asked to Do
So—Pays Tribute to Nominee's Ability.
Chuckles at Roosevelt's Elimination.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 10.—
Radiant, supremely happy, sparkling
with eye and clear of voice, overflowing
with rare, good humor, and chuckling
with laughter, former President Taft, in
the Union League tonight, exulted over
the nomination of Justice Hughes for Presi-
dent on the republican ticket, eulogized
the candidate, intimated that he
would take the stump for him, if asked
to do so, expressed a fond hope for a
united republican party, approved the
party platform, predicted that pro-
gressives would fall into line for the
ticket, and said he hoped Col. Roosevelt
would support the nominee.
But Mr. Taft acted more elated over
the elimination of Col. Roosevelt from
the republican nomination than he ap-
peared happy over the nomination of
Justice Hughes. He was enthusiastic
in his endorsement of Charles W. Fair-
banks for Vice President. Mr. Taft
came to Philadelphia today from Wash-
ington, and was a guest at dinner in
the Union League. Tonight Mr. Taft
delivered the address at the graduation
exercise at Temple University.

Sends Telegram to Hughes.

Not content with giving out a prais-
ing interview for the newly nominated
republican candidate, Mr. Taft sent
Justice Hughes a telegram this even-
ing in which he heartily congratulated
him on being the nominee, and expressed
the hope that he would be elected
President next fall.

"What do you think of Mr. Hughes?"
was the first question met Mr. Taft
from newspaper reporters.
"Justice Hughes is the highest type
of man for the office," was Mr. Taft's
prompt response. "He is essentially
an American, a statesman and a
scholar. He is the man he ap-
pointed to the United States Supreme
Court bench in 1910. Justice Hughes
was on the Supreme bench and was
fortunate in being able to bridge the
unfortunate breach of 1912. He is a
man of peace and grace and a
splendid leader."

NO D. C. COMMITTEEMAN EASY TO PICK

Rows at Convention Cause Matter
to Be Left to Decision of
Executive Committee.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 10.—The repu-
blican national committee, which met
for organization for the first time after
the nomination tonight, adjourned
without having appointed a member of
the committee from the District of Co-
lumbia.

The question of District of Colum-
bia politics, so far as the republican
party is concerned, may be the subject
of examination by an executive com-
mittee of waiting upon the nominees have
been gone through with. The national com-
mittee looks upon the District of Co-
lumbia situation, following the bitter
rows which ended in throwing out all
representation on the floor of the con-
vention, as something in dispute to be
settled when the executive committee
makes a report to the full national
committee. Members of the committee
would not express any opinion one way
or another, tonight, as to whether
Chapin Brown would be reappointed
from the District of Columbia.

G.O.P. PICKS HUGHES; T.R. TO BE A RIVAL, UNLESS HE DECLINES

Week of Peace-Seeking at Chicago
Ends With the Nomination of
Two Presidential Tickets.

REPUBLICAN DOOR IS AJAR FOR PROGRESSIVES TO ENTER

Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana and John M. Parker of
Louisiana Selected for Vice President Practically
Without Opposition.

NO DECISION BY ROOSEVELT UNTIL HUGHES TELLS VIEWS

Col. Roosevelt, when notified of his nomination yesterday
by the progressives, sent the following telegram to the con-
vention in Chicago:

"The Progressive Convention:
"I am very grateful for the honor you confer upon me by
nominating me as President. I cannot accept it at this time. I
do not know the attitude of the candidate of the republican
party toward the vital questions of the day. Therefore, if you
desire an immediate decision, I must decline the nomination.
But if you prefer it I suggest that my conditional refusal to run
be placed in the hands of the progressive national committee.
"If Mr. Hughes' statements, when he makes them, shall
satisfy the committee that it is for the interest of the country
that he be elected, they can act accordingly and treat my re-
fusal as definitely accepted. If they are not satisfied they can
so notify the progressive party and at the same time they can
confer with me and then determine on whatever action we may
severally deem appropriate to meet the needs of the country."
(Signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

CHICAGO, June 10.—The republican national convention today
nominated Charles Evans Hughes of New York and Charles W.
Fairbanks of Indiana as the candidates of their party for President
and Vice President.

Almost at the same moment Theodore Roosevelt was nominated
for President by the national progressive convention, and later in
the day John M. Parker of Louisiana was named as his running
mate.

T. R. NAMED BY ACCLAMATION.

The republican nomination required a ballot, the third of the
convention, while the progressive nomination was made by acclama-
tion.

Justice Hughes and Mr. Fairbanks both promptly accepted the
nomination.

Mr. Roosevelt's provisional declination to accept the progres-
sive nomination is believed by the politically wise to leave the door
ajar, if not wide open, for eventual withdrawal of the third ticket
in the event Mr. Hughes' position on what the progressives feel to
be the vital issues of the campaign meet their approval. To this
extent, at least, the leaders in both parties feel that the efforts at
harmony, even if not directly fruitful of result, may yet be realized.
Both conventions adjourned sine die.

ROOSEVELT NAMED AMID WILD SCENE MAKE QUICK WORK OF FINAL BALLOTS

Moose Delegates Not Willing
to Wait Until Republicans
Had Acted.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Theodore Roose-
velt was nominated today by the pro-
gressive national convention after four
days of uproar and tumult, in which
the delegates never wavered in allegi-
ance or cast a passing glance upon
another man.

Capt. John M. Parker of Louisiana
was nominated for Vice President, the
selection being by acclamation.

Col. Roosevelt's running mate of
four years ago, Gov. Hiram Johnson
of California, refused to let his name
be placed before the convention, be-
cause of the information he had con-
cerning the intentions of Col. Roose-
velt toward his nomination. Several
other names, notably that of Ray-
mond Robins, who was both temporary
and permanent chairman of the con-
vention, were offered, but not se-
conded.

Roosevelt Telegram Received.
Three minutes before the convention
adjourned Chairman Raymond Robins
read to them the brief message from
Oyster Bay, in which Mr. Roosevelt
declined to accept the nomination at
this time. Few of the thousands in
the vast auditorium, some of whom
had seen the colonel named in an even
wilder burst of enthusiasm four years
ago, realized when Robins rapped his
gavel at 4:58 and declared the con-
vention adjourned sine die that in a
few hours or a few weeks they might
be a party without the one leader to
whom they had come to Chicago to
give the pledge of loyalty and faith.

The significance of Mr. Roosevelt's
message with its announcement that
if the progressive national committee
found the subsequent statements of
the colonel to be untrue, he would
make the appointment on a geographi-
cal basis.
(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)